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Physician and Operative Surgeon. Residence of Hogt Street, second house East of Rev. M. Good-man's. Office over Millinery store on Washing-ton Street.

East Saginaw, March 20, 1361.

ROBINSON & THOMPSON,

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WILLIAM L. WEBBER. Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Solicitor Chancery. Office, corner of Water and Gere streets. EAST SAGINAW.

Speech of Hon. W. L. Baucroft. discussion, and, with denying to slavery Hon. W. L. Bancroft, of Port Huron, those guarantees of nationality which had in response to a toat given at a celebra-

The Union and the Constitution !

perpetuated.

W. L. BANCROFT, responding to this toast, said: The recital this day of the 30.00 founded our Union, must tan with a con-50.00 tening influence upon the hearts of our 2.00 countrymen. "The Union and the Con-at the Yearly advertions will be entitled to a card in the siness Directory gratis.

Stitution!" Twin offsprings of a revolution baptized in blood, we have known them only by the individual benefits they have created. Eighty-four anniversaries have created. Eighty-four anniversaries gladened a united nation. The circle of Union and the Constitution, it will transyears added wealth to our industry, supremacy to our commerce, lustre to our position, and multiplied ten-fold the pageant of worshippers at the common shrine of patriotic devotion. The eighty lifth is here. It marks an era trying and fear-

ing solely and legitimately to the decision of the ballot-box, have been, not less purposely than wiekedly, pushed to the arbitrament of arms. And it is genial evidence of the healthy tone of our public in reservation of despotic power, for the sentiment, that men who have been long guardianship and local perpetuity of slave-Boss & Burrell's Stage leaves daily for Flat and Helly, at 5 A. M., and 2 P. M., connecting with D. & M. R. W. to Detroit.

Steamer Forest Queen leaves Cartle, Blas & Co.'s dock Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 2 o'clock the suspicion of former friends, or the decompatriots was a delusion, and that the Steamer Forest Queen leaves Cartis, Blies & Co.'s dock Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 2 o'clock P. M. for Detroit and intermediate ports. nunciation of former opponents. One of only enduring corner stone of our nation-fourteen hundred thousand (recemen, who al institutions is slavery. Was this the at the last Presidential election cast their votes for a statesman who crowned a long met to commemorate? It is the doctrine Steamer Bell Seymour leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 9 o'clock A.M., for Midland City.

Propeller Star leaves Curts, Blies & Co's., dock hourly, each day from 7 A.M., to 10 P.M., for Segma City and intermediate parts. votion to the Union and the Constitution, so long it will merit, and will receive the cordial co-operation of the people. It is a puny patriotism, that craves nursing with relition. with political pap; it is a suspicious dis- precipitated a national convulsion. interestedness, that persistently recalls But time presses, and I must hasten old party animosities, even to lament their existence. The fires of this ordeal without misgiving. It is because I have will not leave our people less pure, or less an abiding faith in the justice as well as jealous of their rights, than before. A the valor of our people. Armed to prenation which executes justice upon trai-tors, will not be likely to forget its patri-tion, they will see to it that while repressots. Let us, then, unite in the hope, that ing rebellion, no act is committed which the national exigencies have rendered shall tarnish the one or weaken the inparty organization useless, and rejoice tegrity of the other. In all civil con-

over the consummation. The sentiment demands a word as to the motives of this great crime against eiv.

And thus it is with this which is upon ilization.-History has recorded the suc- us. On the one band we find a slave in-

this rebellion is as causeless as it in wicked; as retrogressive in its philosophy as
it has been barbareus in its inception and
progress. The political contest of the
homes of those who initiated these cathirty years preceding the agitation of

Earful as is the election. I shall prefer were dicided, without exception, against tution," in 1850; they demanded it as the basis of an adjustment of all sectional titis ferences, in 1855; they extended its application in 1854; and they manfully and successfully helped sustain it in 1856. Why did they repudiate it in 1856? Could the mere probabilities of party defeat, or success, justify rebellion? For success, justify rebellion? For measure. And as our fathers met eighty-first and as our fathers met eighty-first what adjustment of all sectional tits from the Union and the Constitution is personal homage to Christian nations.

We must not invade Constitutional rights. The innocent must not suffer, of the superstitution prevalent among our country. [Cheers.]

Savinges must not be let loose. But I will not conceal my gratification at the uncontrovertible test this vast audience of others, I will implore my country to admit the presents—that what additional differences of the Union and the Constitution is personal homage to the magnificent ovation is personal homage to magnificent ovation is personal homage. Christian nations.

We must not invade Constitution prevalent among of two hundred and iffy thousand freemen is marshalled in differences to believe this magnificent ovation is personal homage. Christian nations.

We must not invade Constitution as it may be fairly regarded as a branch rights. The innocent must not suffer, of the superstitution prevalent among our women and children be the victims. Savinges must not be let loose. But I will not conceal my gratification at the uncontrovertible test this vast audience of the Union, and the flag of our country. [Cheers.]

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The power which delivered the south in 1852, and again in 1850, was potent to save them in 1860. But, deaf to the saved one massure. And as our fathers met eighty-my own and reskless of their descends are the representatives of futire descends that to any one northern party will history are the representatives of their descends are the form of the thoughts are the theorem are to down their arms until our own the words and the thoughts are the recognized. [Cheers,]

The Constitution and its gnarantees the form of the country should be in danger, my down their every should be in danger, my down their descends of the form of the south in a stranger whom he met the other day; but I cannot imagine where. 'Very like their corresponds to the present danger is imminent, no man can conceal—If war must come—If the bay-love one mast be used to maintain the Constitution—I can say before God my one most to a to a to a to a to a to the words and the thoughts at the twenty the words and the thoughts are the recognized in the thoughts are the recognized my down their day of the words and the thoughts are the recognized my down their descends of the words and the thoughts are the recognized my down their day of the words and the thoughts are the recognized my down their day of the words and the words and the thoughts are recognized in the thoughts are the recognized my down their day one call—If war must come—If the baynote of patriotism, and reckless of the
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to be provided a make the intervent of the discount of the difficulty. The return we receive is War, armies
to support. Do you ask proof of this?
Go to the graves of the honored dead!
In a layer of the least twenty of the provided government of the provided government of the war, armies
to support. Do you ask proof of this?
In a layer of the least twenty of the least twenty is the very extreme of magnanimity.
The return we receive is War, armies
marched upon our Capital, obstructions
and dangers to our navigation, letters of
commerce, and solateing all over it
the bar of the World's opinion? A very singular thing, in the recognize it once, and you have not only who allows himself to use one volgar or
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Afterneys and Connections at Law. Will give save them in 1860. But, deaf to the around old Independence Hall, shall be onet must be used to maintain the Convenience, and all business connected with a Land Agency promptly attended to.

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tion in that City on the 4th inst., spoke
The records of congress equally condemn
the conspirators. One of the last acts of As the one can not be dissevered without the other be destroyed, both shall be perpetuated.

W. L. BANCROFT, responding to this W. L. BANCROFT, responding to this toast, said: The recital this day of the achievements and virtues of the men who founded our Union, must fall with a chastening influence upon the hearts of our countrymen. "The Union and the Constitution!" Twin offsprings of a revolution baptized in blood, we have known them only by the individual benefits they tives |--- an tenduring monument of the mit for the execration of posterity, the names of those who disdained their high constitutional perrogatives that they might inaugurate rebellion.

Think you that this cool perfidy, this base ingratitude, this permeditated treaful in our history. Civil war, with all its ignominies, is upon us. By a portion of our countrymen the Union is spurned and the Constitution is contemned. It is fit, then, for us who honor both, while uniting grateful enolgy of their founders, to lay upon the altar of our country a solution and actions are never convulsed, except new principles and new ideas are evolved. And what was the grand inspiration of this rebellion? Find it in the antecedent declarations of a Herritain of those cursion for a protracted. stone of the social arch is slavery, and that the toiling millions are but mud sills in the social structure. Read it in the discussions of the Confederate Congress, who choose, carp at acts of partizanship our national capital, and which has lit the in an administration not of their election. Jurid fires of civil war all over our land? So long as it maintains a controlling de- Is it "abolitionism," is it "partizan" to de- edby Quip, who has seen it tried on.

troversies, passions are evoked which cessful vigilance with which the American people have resisted all encroachments rising of operatives and mechanics to upon individual rights or State soveriegn. deluge with blood the streets of northern and were met at the depot by an immense prevented on our own soil. While there ty. History must therefore declare, that cities. I denounce the authors of both. assemblage of citizens of all parties, who was a hope of peace I was ready for any this rebellion is as causeless as it in wick. But if this struggle shall be protracted, thirty years preceding the agitation of lamities, rather than upon our own heads sectional questions, turned principally upon questions of State rights; and these barbarities of St. Domingo, rather than lows:
have re enacted, in Washington, Phila-

Selected Loctry.

RED, WHITE, AND BLUE.

Columbia, the gem of the ocean, The home of the brave and the free, The home of each patriot's devotion, A World offer; nomage to thee. When Liberty's form stands in view Thy bunners make tyranny tremble, When borne by the rod, white and blue.

When borne by the rod, white and blue, When borne by the red, white and blue, Thy banners make tyranny tremble, When borne by the red, white and blue. When war waged its wide desolation,

And threatne'd our land to deform The ark then of freedom's foundation. Columbia rode safe through the storm With her garland of victory around her, So proudly she bore her bold crew, With her flag proudly floating before her, The boast of the red, white and blue. The boast of, &c.

The wine cup, the wine cup bring hither, And fill you it to the brim, May the wreath they have won never wither, Nor a star of their giory grow dim, May the service united ac'er sever, And each to their colors prove true, The army and navy forever, Three cheers for the red, white and blue

Three cheers for, &c. "A HEART FOR ANY FATE."

'Tis well to smile and sing the while That love and fortune wait; But O, 'tis better-braver far For him outside the gate, Who looks and nees thy life of case Compared with his entate, To bear within his noble breast

"A heart for any fate?" For any fate! though toll await-Though pleasure passes by; Though love, the angel of his life, Looks with averted eye; To dare and do, to still be true To every pure emotion; To pledge himself each day anew To duty's stern devotion— O, this is brave, though care qualave Though fate ambition check, Though many a ship launched on life's see Drift back again a wreck, There'll be a glory round the life Of him "outside the gate," Who bears within his noble breast

If any one wighes to know The best way to worry a fee, Don't go to improveding his sinus; Don't call him opprobrious names Don't say that he tipples or games Don't twit him of dying his bair, Don't super at his "2-40 mare;" Don't threaten his limbs or his life; Don't laugh at his daughter or wife; Don't tell him to "look in the glass?" Don't call him a fool or an ass; Don't tell him he rides very ill; Don't ship him, or stick him, or lick him, There's a crucher trick to employ-Give a drum to his favorite boy!

"A heart for any fate."

Last Words of Senator Douglas for the Union.

(Boston Post.

Senator Douglas and wife reached

Say the constitutional rights of slave-holders are concerned, noting has been done, and nothing ommitted of which

Congress prohibiting Slavery anywhere. If it be the nonenforcement of the laws, the only complaints that I have heard have been of the too vigorous and faithfulfilment of the Fugitive Slave Law .--Then what reason have they ?

The Slavery question is a mere excuse. The election of Lincoln is a mere pretext. The present Secession movement is the result of an enermous conspiracy formed more than a year since, formed by leaders in the Southern Confederacy nore than twelve months ago.

They use the Slave question as a means to aid the accomplishment of their ends. They desired the election of a Northern candidate, by a sectional vote, in order to show that the two sections cannot live together. When the history of the two years from the Lecompton charter down to the Presidential election shall be written, it will be shown that the scheme was deliberately made to break up this Union.

They desired a Northern Republican to be elected by a purely Northern vote, and then assign this fact as a reason why Presidential contest had carried United South, their scheme was, the Northern candidate successful, to seize the Capital last Spring, and by a United South, and divided North hold it. That schme was defeated in the defeat of the Disunion candidate in several of the

Southern States. to accomplish it. There are only two sides to the question. Every man must be for the United States or against it.—
There can be no neutrals in this war, only patriots and trailors.

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Northern States, party questions would bring civil war between Democrats and the milk being an ample set off against the milk being an ample set off against

The Government must be maintained, Mr. CHAIRMAN: I thank you for the its enemies overthrown, and the more BYRON B. BUCKHOUT.

Whelesale and Retail dealer in English and American stitution as would warrant the exercise of Hardware, College, Iran Agricultural Implements, Iran Agricultural Implements, Iran Stoves, Copper, Iran Agricultural Implements, Iran Ware, do Brick Block.

Any such construction of the federal constitution as would warrant the exercise of delphia and Boston, the cultivated atropic ities of Paris, Lyons and Toulon. In the past, the south has held her fate committee and citizens of Chigago for But we must remember certain restraints within her own keeping; let her not a committee and citizens of Chigago for But we must remember certain restraints. This was sound political doctrine for our southern brethren then. They applied it, rightfully enough, to their "peculiar insti-tution," in 1850; they demanded it as the training of the vessel.

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Horse-Shoe Superstition.

The horse-shoe was of old held to be when the rights of the Southern States evil one; or from the rude resemblance stood firmer under the laws of the land, which the horse-shoe bears to the rays of than they do now, there never was a time when they had not as good a cause for Disunion as they have to-day. What good cause have they now that has not existed under every Administration.

If they say the Territorial question—now, for the first time, there is no act of Congress prohibiting Slavers are now as a countenance from the method resorted to for the care of horses that had become victous, or afflicted with any distemper occen preparatory to laying the Atlantic which village farriery did not understand; such disease was invariably attributed to witchcraft, and the mode of being dried, became a powder so fine that cure seems to imply the belief that the on rubbing it between the thumb and imperfect purification by fire of the shoes finger it disappeared in the crevices of which the animal wore, had afforded an inlet to malevolent influences. Accordingly, the horse was led to the smithy, millions of perfect shells, each of which the door was closed and barred, the shoes had a living animal. were taken off and placed in the fire, and the witch or warlock was speedily under the necessity of removing the spell under which the animal suffered. dote was related by a gentleman who was a descendant of one of the founders

which the animal suffered.

We have further proof that the efficacy of fire constituted a part of the virtues inherent in the horse-shoe, in the manner of reclaiming bewitched milk. All who have the management of a dairy know that at certain seasons of the year butter will not "come," from cream, nor milk be converted into curd, with the same sase at others. The modern reasoners on the causes of things look upon this as being occasioned by the sort of food the being occasioned by the sort of food the cattle take; but all the farmers' wives of the last century knew perfectly well that Drosers, has been talked about at a scienthe sections may not longer live together. It was the effect of nothing else but some it was the effect of nothing else but some ly kills all flies that settle on it, and is so person's evil eye, and took their measures ly kills all flies that settle on it, and is so accordingly. On the return of the milk oxcessively sensitive that the hairs with maids from the loaning with their milk which it is furnished will converge on the pans upon their heads, when the foremost application of one six-thousandth of a

should be performed at the instant when But this is no time for a detail of causes. The conspiracy is now known. Armies have been raised, war is levied to accomplish it. There are only two There can be no neutrals in this war; only patriots and traitors.

Thank God, Illinois is not divided on this question. [Cheers.] I know they expect to present a united South against a divided North. There have to an advantage of the cooper by the crash of tumbling to say nothing of the work created for the cooper by the crash of tumbling to say nothing of the work created for the cooper by the crash of tumbling to say nothing of the work created for the cooper by the crash of tumbling to say nothing the cooper by the crash of tumbling the cooper by the crash of t

horse shoe on the outside, they fixed it I make it a sixpence?" on the inside of the doors both of dwelling house and farm offices, and in that an entrance, mode most has

careful to have a horse shoe nailed to the mizzen mast, or some where on leck near

mormed by Capt. Hall, in his voyage to

any man to show any act on which it is be destroyed. [Prolonged choering.]

At the close of his address, nine cheers taken \$050,000 to \$800,000 of the new were given to Mr. Douglas, who was estempted thousands that so far as the constitutional rights of the Southern States, I will say the constitutional rights of slaveat par, at the same time paying her in-terest several years in advance. It is now considered that the State could not at done, and nothing ommitted of which they can complain.

There has never been a time from the day that Washington was inaugurated first President of these United States, when the rights of the Southern States

DR. FRANKLIN .- The following anec-

SINGULAR PLANT .- A curios plant, the ready to drop a horse shoe, heated redhot, into the milk.

It was necessary that the ceremony
should be performed at the instant when mal and vegitable organization

INTRESSING DISCOVERIES .- Very intercogues, but these were matters of inferior excite the astonishment of all who have

bring civil war between Demograts and Republicans, when the South would step in with her cohorts, aid one party to conquer the other, and then make easy prey of the victors. Their scheme was carnage and civil war in the North.

There is but one way to defeated by closing up the ranks. War will thus be prevented on our own soil. While there was a hope of peace I was ready for any to superstition, instead of nailing the possession on the outside, they fixed it I make it a sixpence?"

the milk being an ample set off against any lesser mischances—and that it need scarcely be added, was invariably secured. A horse-shoe was commonly nailed upon him, congratulating him upon his success, and mildly rebuted him for his eccentricities. Mr. Spurgeon took three pence from his pock-driven home at night, but milked in a field, and shut up in a open inclosure.—When people began to be half ashamed of superstition, instead of nailing the horse-shoe on the outside, they fixed it

ES The London Times of the 21st situation it may at this day be detected ult., publishes three full seets of eight sailors are, or were, for the most part ever issued from the daily press. To CLEAN TAINTED BARRELS.-The

best method of cleaning tainted barrels is to put one peck of charcoal and one teacup of salaratus into each burrel, fill them up with boiling water, cover tight, and let them stand until cold. A man who had won a fat tookey at a

raffle, and whose pious wife was very in-

quisitive about the way in which he had obtained the poultry, satisfied her soruples at last by telling her that 'the Shakers had given it to him.'